# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1888. PRICE FIVE CENTS.


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## ...RES AND FACTS.

...Closes His Michigan Canvass at Grand Rapids.

...Effort to Excite Prejudice Against the East

...ly Combatted by the Mass Statesman.

...the Home Market Put in Plain Figures.

...ness Resumed

...Speech of James G. Blaine

...General King, of ... and Noyes Major Hen...

...Judson James B. Steed ... republicans

...Town for Grand Rapids ... now numbers 1,... He has been advised by ...

...October 9.—At each of the ... rounds gathered. At Ionia ... Blaine met a short ... himself but was ... to meet the crowd at ... of the car. He was ... cheers and made no ... glad to see you comfort... to make things up ... and Morton."

...we are" responded a voice. ...speech will be reached out and ... held at ... Friday Grant ... will start on his Indiana ... his first speech at Goshen ... Indianapolis on the 13th ... the 13th. Evansville on the ... in the battle ground on the ...

...ington, October 8.—At ... Blaine was met by a ... enthusiastic crowd. ... hoots of Harrison's ... and the crowd pushed in ... which only speedy work ... the larger part of it was ... workmen in the factories ... Blaine with cheers which ... of hearty welcome. ... Postmaster General Dickinson's ... the effect that New Eng... and the solid south all the ... aspect any tariff which ... the benefits of the ... with city of Fall River ... there was a west and ... ...of natural ... Christopher place in the ... Baxter Bearse said that ... took Gorham's ... by foot out of ... the west, New ... half, and the west ... She pays the west ... for products of the ... Western states receive ... better she pays the west ... which the states of Michi... and Minnesota receive ... for western timber ... salt and hides, the ... respectively paid, this ... ...ures which is well up to ...

But Dickinson being ... administration that can ... banks a $60,000,000 a year ... money without interest ... ...ent not much of a ... wilded Blaine this amount ... only in settling our ... ...d of the year. He pointed ... ...t the total value of pro... ...England was $927,000,000 ... ...advantage and value of ... ...showing what four mil... ...at home can consume ... ...forty millions of one com... ...sex. He thought Dick... ...proved himself greatly by ... ...story of his country ...

...Mich., October ... ...was ablaze tonight with ... ...citizens who turned ... ...to the city's guest. Mr ... ...procession was reviewed ... ...balcony of his hotel ... ...addressed meetings were ... ...two halls. The largest was ... ...hall and was loudly ... ...one who said he ... ...was that it ever would ... ...republican protection ... ...and Morton will be ... ...stand vice president of ... ...[Cheers.] ... ...Mr. Blaine, their electors ... ...continued prosperity ... ...and the people of the ... ...protective system ... ...the head of the govern... ...who believes in that ... ...was followed by Gen... ...Noyes whose speech ... ...cheered.

### ...North Congress.

...SENATE.

...October 8.—Blair offered ... over till to-morrow ... ...for information ... ...concerning ... ...the 19th of ... ...Louis David Rel... ...naturalized ... ...whether ... ...case were ... ...and he ... ...Rogers' ... ...in favor ... ...the senate ... ...of the ... ...Mr. ... ...Mr. ... ...Mr.

# THE GAZETTE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1888

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

For 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Oct 6, 1888

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| Temperature at 6 p m | 62 |
| Temperature at 6 p m | 65 |
| Temperature at 6 p m | 46 |
| Highest temperature | 65 |
| Lowest temperature | 46 |
| Maximum temperature | 70 |
| Minimum temperature | 46 |
| Mean temperature | 57 |
| Range of temperature | 24 |
| Mean humidity | 50 |
| Average cloudiness | 1 |
| State of weather | clear |
| Precipitation | 0 |

T. S. Spencer in Signal Corps

Two writs of attachment were served on Sisse Bros grocers, yesterday

Regular services at the Christian church today at 11 a m and 7 45 p m

Martin Drake's addition to Colorado City was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday

There is an undelivered message in the Western Union office for the Broadmoor Dairy Co

The funeral of Walter E White will occur from the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon

Wm O Brien Esq of Aspen was meeting around town yesterday exchanging hands with his hosts of old friends

The [illegible] Hose company are requested to meet at the company room at 1 30 this afternoon

Charles F Wiegand representing the "Natural Gas" company, called at this office last night He says the company appears here on the 15th

The public is invited to attend the exhibition of paintings at Miss Warner's studio, 23 South Nevada avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday next

Rev Richard Montague pastor, will preach on "Setting up a Memorial" at the Baptist church this morning Mission band concert in the evening

The many friends of First Assistant Fire Chief John F Fraser were pleased to see him on the street again yesterday after a six weeks' siege of typhoid fever

Preaching today, morning and evening, at the M E church south corner Cucharras and Weber The evening subject will be "Gambling in Colorado Springs"

Persons who really wish to hear an intelligent discussion of the tariff should attend the meeting at the court house half Tuesday evening, when Major Henry M. W[illegible] will speak

At the Presbyterian church opening services will be held in the lecture hall of the new building. Mr. Black will preach in the morning, and Rev. Dr Kirkwood in the evening.

The citizens have been accustomed to hear the Sunday church bell, but they will miss its dulcet tones today It has been suggested that the school bell or fire bell be rung at half past 10 and at 7 o'clock.

Owing to the absence of Professor Brotherton from Denver, the meeting of the Mozart Choral society announced for October 9th will be postponed until his return, due notice of which will be given by the committee

The college base ball club and the high school club played a match game at the Athletic grounds yesterday The college won on a score of 8 to 11. The batteries were W Berry and H. Tucker for the college and D. Finkelstein and E. Feltwell for the high school

It is advisable that any one desirous of attending the excellent course of lectures to begin in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening should purchase tickets at once The number of tickets issued is limited to 250 A few are on sale at Robinson's and the Consolidated book store.

Hon. C. C. Parsons and Mr. Harry Lee will address the democratic voters of Colorado Springs at the court house tomorrow night. Mr. Parsons is the law partner of Messrs Patterson & Thomas, and conducts the Leadville branch of the firm He is one of the best criminal lawyers in the state

John Hipp did not speak at Colorado City last night as announced. He had also made an engagement at Fountain which he decided to keep A meeting was however, held in the free reading room at Colorado City at which speeches were made by Thomas Barber and Wm Bedford this city.

The county [illegible] session yesterday In the morning they rode down the Cheyenne road and viewed several things in the roads which had been asked They decided to postpone action until a proper petition was filed Three bills were allowed in the afternoon and the board adjourned.

A public reception to Rev W F Slocum the new president of Colorado college has been tendered by the faculty The reception will be held at the college next Tuesday afternoon, October 9 at 4 o'clock. Addresses will be made by several of our leading citizens All persons interested in the college are most cordially invited by the faculty to avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the new president Mr Slocum has won already his way to the hearts of all whom he has met and the foregoing is a chance to become acquainted with one whose acceptance of the presidency is an event auspicious for this community as well as for the college

"Natural Gas" will be the next attraction at the opera house Monday evening, October 15 A New York exchange in speaking of the play, says "Natural Gas" might [illegible] and much more significantly be called [illegible] gas It is [illegible] explosion or conflagration in three acts The piece is [illegible] and [illegible] Hoyt's A Dog's [illegible] of the Circus Girl [illegible] Hoyt's [illegible] Mr Fuller's [illegible] New York stage for years [illegible] The scenery is [illegible] The manager simply re-

quest the auditors to regard it as nonsense There are a number of clever people in the cast each with such distinct peculiarities that it would seem invidious to praise any one. It has apparently been the aim of the manager to get together as many [illegible] and eccentric performers as he could find and each [illegible] [illegible] town and six months in this city [illegible] takes

Arrivals at the Antlers George B Langdon Boston J W Becker Denver Miss Stockwood H D Dean Colorado Frank Rockett Denver J W Bowman Pueblo A P Brewer New Castle J J Abbott J A McPherson Jr Denver Miss L E Reed Manitou Mrs H A McNeil H L Barnes R C Barnes city H D Lowry Boston Miss M Wilson [illegible] Mrs [illegible] and lady Pueblo Mrs M A Goyette Denver Fay T A Downes San Antonio

BOLD

White-Wood [illegible] [illegible] Pike's Peak [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Baptist Church Colorado Springs Impressive services

Sunday of special interest Pastor Hall preaching Organized Conference

for the [illegible] Mr. Wilcox [illegible] Sunday School [illegible]

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[illegible]
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In the editorial sanctums of the Boston Herald, New York Times, New York Post, New York Commercial Advertiser, and every leading democratic newspaper in the land, there is an editor charged with the special duty of critically dissecting every speech made by General Harrison, in the hope that some "blunder" can be found in them that can be used against him, and against the republican party. These men have worked hard and they are skilled workmen. What have they found? Well, that's just what those who pay them wishes would like to know.

Several times has General Harrison been charged with acts and sayings really performed and said by other Harrisons. At the beginning of the campaign there was a remark about a religious denomination that turned out to have been made by Harrison the "boy" preacher, and recently in Illinois there has been a tempest in the democratic teapot over an alleged remark about the Irish Americans being fit for nothing but hewers of wood and drawers of water. It turns out that Carter Harrison, the famous democratic ex-mayor of Chicago was the Harrison who thus maligned an excellent class of American citizens. It is about Carter Harrison's size; it is far too small for a great big-hearted American gentleman like Benjamin Harrison.

General Hawley is a man whose judgment in political matters stands very high. His course in the senate has commanded the respect of all parties. He has been regarded as a very intelligent and able legislator. His opinion, therefore, of Harrison in the senate is worthy of consideration. It is as follows:

"I can say him on the benches of the senate for six years. We served together on the military committee and other committees for six years, so that I know his work and the way he gave close application, but what I do not suppose many of you have spoken of him as a lawyer of very eminent ability, powerful in argument, wonderfully well versed in his profession, of the highest integrity in private and public life, and a gentleman and a citizen never to be excelled in the Christian gentleman, a citizen and statesman. No harm to him that he had a title to success. He was a clear brain. To become in the senate was a position to be proud of, and to be a statesman in those days but to be, as he did, to the front rank of over sixty members of parties, and that he stands."

The two speeches which Mr. Cooper has delivered at Pueblo and Canon City have created a most favorable impression and have been applauded to the echo. It is evident that the republican candidate for governor is a man of the people on either side. A thorough knowledge of the interests of the state is necessary to Mr. Cooper's success, and from every county comes word that the republicans are thoroughly organized and active. The democratic state committee and the state boss are making a strong effort to make the tariff question and its political bearing on those industries [illegible]

[illegible] cussion of the latter a subject to be particularly effective. With regard to railroads Mr. Cooper takes a sound stand, his position being at once fearless and fair.

There will be an address on protection at the court house tonight by ex-governor [illegible] the special attention of the Harrison Club [illegible] Mayor McAllister will preside. [illegible] Republicans should turn out [illegible] that there may be room for many ladies. [illegible] Mr. McAllister has [illegible] Mr. McAllister has given this [illegible] have been given [illegible] Mayor's [illegible] all Republicans [illegible] Mayor's [illegible] all Republicans [illegible] expected. [illegible] that all who [illegible] the Hon. C. [illegible] Love as the patriot.

The attention of the [illegible] and especially [illegible] duty, to the progress of [illegible] voting, just now. Secretary Whitney determined not to be outdone by the war department from which the Hon. [illegible] in referring to women and children, lately enunciated new [illegible] with the following notice:

THE NAVY IN COMPLIANCE WITH [illegible] Thursday, August 30, [illegible] the Navy Department [illegible] and [illegible] necessary [illegible]

W. C. WHITNEY,
Secretary of the Navy.

A fleet of [illegible] is in process of construction. [illegible] increase of the force at the [illegible] within sixty days of an election unless an emergency should occur, in which case the secretary of the navy is empowered to issue [illegible] to that effect. Some of the vessels now building [illegible]

It [illegible] for republicans [illegible] the democratic administration [illegible] ratio power and difficult to see just why [illegible] working force [illegible] them [illegible] says at this time, within a few weeks of [illegible] election. The only [illegible] which gives much [illegible] votes for the election of Mr. Cleveland. It is proposed to [illegible] words to the [illegible] of office holders who with a [illegible] of benefits received and [illegible] of favors to come will [illegible] vote [illegible] candidate for re-election.

Many of the republicans who voted for Cleveland in 1884 have come back to the party, and will support Harrison. Some, however, will persist in voting for Cleveland. Their number is growing gradually less. At first the reason given was that the democratic party was for tariff reform and the republican party had declared in its national platform for free whisky. But the reason no longer holds good. The platform was directly opposed to the utterances of the republican party in 1884 and we may safely say every utterance since the war. The senate by preventing Chairman Mills reducing the tariff has carried out the wishes of the majority of the republicans of this country and at the same time taken the position of tariff reform out of the canvass. There is no longer an issue as to whether we shall have tariff reform or not, or whether we shall reduce the surplus, or not. Both parties stand in the same position on this. The only issue is whether we shall have a tariff bill in the interest of the south or a tariff bill reported during the whole country. Another reason that was given by the mugwumps for not voting for Harrison was that as president he will be simply a proof of Mr. Blaine. There was nothing in his record to justify such a statement and there has been nothing since the campaign opened. His whole career shows that he is not any man's proxy. He is a brave, conscientious man who will feel that the trust reposed in him by Mr. Blaine [illegible] this country and he will not [illegible] first true or use it for any man's advantage. The two first reasons cannot now be offered. The last is a very small one or four one, and she did not [illegible]

### William Warren.

New York Tribune.

The late William Warren as Dogberry in the stage often after he retired from the stage, and often attended very just shows. A Boston Transcript writer says that once at a melodrama at the Howard Athenæum well down toward the orchestra he saw Warren rise [illegible] upon the audience, which was [illegible] open [illegible] the [illegible] of the performance. He was [illegible] and stood and [illegible] by [illegible] heavily [illegible] Warren [illegible] Warren [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]